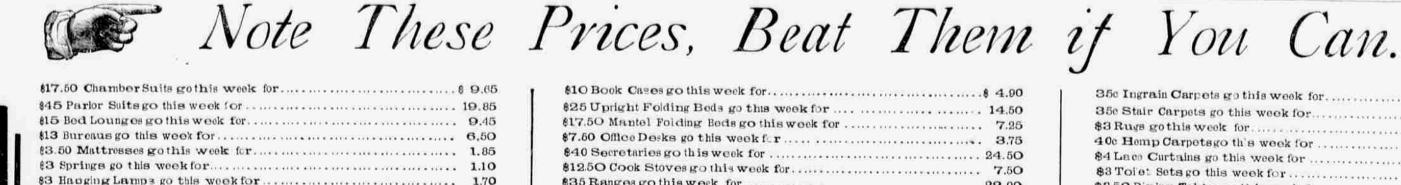
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The Opening of the Spring Wild Fowl Shooting Season.

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On the Turf and in the Ring-The Bykers Breeze-Poultry, Pigeons and Dogs and Gossipy Miscellany.

The long winter although there has been but short and infrequent spells of inclement weather, is about over at last, and the spring wild fowl shooting will open up shortly. The sportsmen are all busy discussing the pros. pects and the unanimous opinion seems to be that the shooting will be good. There was plenty of feed left over from last fall and with an abundance of water this spring, and there is every likelihood that there will be, the birds will return to their favorite haunts in large numbers. While the statement holds good that there will be plenty of ment holds good that there will be plenty of the frosty moon, attractive feed for the ducks, who subsist I can hear the clanging purious of each shad chiefly upon the seeds of acquatic plants, smart weed, not grass and the like, it will not be so with the greese. They feed principally in the corn fields and stubble, and it is s well,known fact that the cereal crop in this state last year was pretty much of a failure, still not to such an extent as to wholly denrive the cose of their nourishment. That it will not beas plentiful as in ordinary years, is still a fact however. Not with standing tais condition of things, the old shooters are predicting great mort with both ducks and goese.

The mallards and pintails have already begun to drop is at the open waters, and the Impatient gunners are all in a fluir; of activity. Guns are being cleaned up, hunting clothes hauled forth, waders put in order, boats overlooked, and in fact everything done that will warrant a jumping out on the first train at a moment's notice.

And what a grand and health-giving life is this outdoor life of the sportsmen, who have this outdoor life of the sportsmen, who have been housed all these dreary winter days, with only an occasional break in the monot-ony farnished by an afternoon behind the trap. But they are delighted to turn from these artificial substitutes to try their skill on real flesh and feathers, theonlytruesport. And what is grander or more exhibitating than a trip to the lakes and rivers and lagoons and lowlands in these balmy spring days; a tramp through the rustling woods slong some tortuous slouch, or a morning and evening m a blind on the river shore or in the marsh, with the multifarious perfumes of the budding vegetation and the teeming waters in your nostrus and the music of the mailard and the redhead's wing; the sounding book! ah-honk! of the noble Canada or the sharp, thrilling "skeap" of the jack-stipe filling the fragrant air all about you. Begone with range and trup, with their petty jeulousies and bickerings over competitive scores, when these intenser pleasures are proferred you.

Like poets, the true sportsman is born, not.

His proclivities are inherited and in cessful in filling his bag or creel, with guttor rod, he would not exchange a day's commun-ion with nature, such as are his when out for wild fewl in the sweet spring time, for years at the scratch behind a trap loaded with a pigeon or black bird made of asphaltum and clay, with a cheap medal as a reward for skill. Once a sportsman, clways a sportsman, and there is no joy in the whole twelvementh se dear to him as the time when he dons the picture-que habiliments of the field and sallies forth to try his skill on

The first ducks to come in here are generally the pintails, and acuta, a peculiarly bandsome duck, but not so much thought of for table purposes. They are on the best terms with the mallard family, traveling, feeding and roosting with them, but in no-wise to be compared with them. Although

have never been fortunate in seeing but few of them, and have succeeded in bagging but three or four in four years shooting. lowing the pintails, come the blue fuligula martin, the carvas back, ref. head, mailard, widgeon and teni, the latterin great numbers, both blue and green wing. mallard, too, is a very numerous bird in this region, and well cornfed is equal for table urposes to either thegastronome's favorites a rare little beauty, is also mother fine table bird, and as they decoy beautifully, afford as five sport as any member of the family. In the past five years there has been a notable diminishment in the numbers of the canvas back that visit these waters and this a rare there that visit these waters, and it is a rare thing that a bagof a dozen is reported. It was no trick at all, tea years ago, for Jack Knowles John Petty, orany of theold market shoot ers to sally forth any morning in season and return in the evening with a bag of from forty to sixty can vas back. They can't do that today on even mixed ducks, and the gun-

ng, and another in the evening, is doing good The whole roose family may be counter lows to the snow or white goore, an peckled brant and while there is no brd s hy and wary, they furnish the most exhilar ating and enjoyable sport of all. Look! there

ner that knocks over his dozen in the morn

'Sailing in the solemn midnight, undemeath Near the winged hosts, commution, marching to the southern ocean, File on file, rank on rank, speeding to some

Ony feas or marshes gray, far from Baffle's icy bay: Honking, clamoring in their flight, under the black clouds of the night.

"Play Balt!"

President Harry McCormick, with a gang of men out in a couple of days this week shoveling the snow that had drifted in great banks against the north side of the grand stand, and carting it away, and etnerwise fixing up the grounds in order to be in readi ness for the spening of the exhibition season. This week a force of carpentars will be put to work on the buildings and forces, and by next Saturday things out there will be in

pretty good shape. It is not certain yet with what team the opening game will be played, but in a leater to Manager "Spad" Farrish, Manager Shannen says it will likely be with the Musees, Recognizing the strength of the Freaks, Sharinon beseeches "Spud" that in the event the Freaks get the Black Sox groggy, that

gratis for nothing.
The first game of any real importance, however, will be with Dave Rowe's Farmers' Alliance crew on Saturday, April 4, the initial game of the take-the-whole-receipts series, at Lincoln, following this up the next day with the second game at the same place. On the 11th and 12th the same two teams local grounds and the place for playing the fifth will be decided by a toss-up Those will be great games, as more depends on them to the respective managements than any series of championship games that will be played this senson. O my! O me! Eddie, Adam Morrill, Gus McKohn, General Frederick, Judge Lake, Harry, Dick and the rest you what will become of you if Shaanon ets the razoo! On April 13 and 14 Sioux City will run

down for a couple of games and between the 5th and 10th the Cowboys will be with us. All these games are for the entire receipts. Right here I warn the umpire to keep an axe On the loth it is possible that the Chicages will be here. President McCormick regotiating with them for a date, but as yet

they have been unable to hitch.
These games, with the games abroad, will constitute about the whele of the exhibition series, as on April 16 the Brewers, if they can get their heads in at the carriage gate will be on hand to open up the championship

Far Straddlers of the Wheel. The Coliseum, beginning with March 23, is of the large list of exhibits made at the late

bicycle race. Manager Busch has made all the arrangements, and says it will be an im Among the fair straddlers of lescription. the wheel who will take part in the chase are Kittle Brown, Hilda Zulla Argie Harvey, Helen Baldwin, May Allen, Minnie Heimes, Lily Williams and the Masked Byker. Harveyjust won the six-day walking match at A-comin' and A-goin'. President McCormick forwarded releases

to both Elmer Cleveland and Jake Stenzel Friday evening, and a trip ticket from Darlas, Tex., to Omaha to Norman Baker.

Elmer Writes a Letter. Pirrisung, Pa., March 10.-Friend Sandy: I see by THE SUNDAY BRE of March L and also the Sporting Times, that you have me signed with Omaha. This is not correct They forwarded me a contract with a reducduction in salary, and I returned it unsigned with thanks. I am glad they have signed with thanks, I am glad they have si Mr. Demelly for third base, for it will me a chance to get away. You will do me a great favor by publishing this in your valua-

ble paper. Yours truly, ELMER E. CLEVELAND. Mr. Johnson Comes Again. LINCOLN, Neb., March 12.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: About a month age 1 published a challenge in your paper, agreeng to walk any man in Nebraska for \$200 or more, and further agreeing to walk any man in the United States (of my age) for \$1,000 or more. When I sent is that challenge I meant misiness. I was not running a bluff. No one has taken me up, and knowing full well had desired to have done so they I know THE BE .: has a large circulaion and my challenge could not have escaped ne eyes of any walker in Nebraska, or in the Inited States, for that matter, Nebraska has no recognized champion walker, so I will lay claim to that title, and if anyone wants to vrest it from me they can have the privilege of so doing, for any amount of money they desire to but up. I will also lay claim to the title of "champion walker of my ago in

A. W. Johnson, Champion Walker of Nebraska,

Omaha Kennel Club Meeting. The Omaha Kennel club held its regular conthly meeting on last Tuesday night, with President John T. Evans in the chair. After calling the meeting to order, the secretary was requested to read over the list of appli cants who have applied for admission since the last meeting, and some eight or ten new members were accepted. Owing to the ab herefrain from knocking themout, and that some time along during the dog days he will allow Manager "Spud" to occupy a seat in the soldiers corner of the bleachers free, acted and the meeting continued to Tuesday, sence of some of the members, who were un March 17. On a motion of some of the members for a regular dub room, the president appointed three of the members to attend t the renting of a suitable place, where the members can meet at any time or entertain any of the doggy men who may happen to visit our city. In this connection, it must be remembered that the club meetings have been held at the rooms of one of the members - Mr. Charles Sabius - whose kindness is only excelled by the deep interest he has all along taken in the club from the be-ginning. And now that the club has funds of its own and can well afford to rent a plear wise change. Messrs. Short, Cadogan and Mair will report at the sext meeting the re-sult of their efforts. The readers of THE BEE will be notified the location when it is known

> OMARA, March 13 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: The necessity of a poultry and pigeon club in this sity is daily becoming telt, and it is only a matter of a short time when such an association will force itself on us. Now that spring is at hand would it not be a wise suggestion to all lovers of pure bred poultry in this city and surrounding country to make a start in this matter and organize such an association. I am sure there are plenty of fanciers in Omaha to make a good start. It is a remarkable fact that out

braska association last November in this city, there were but a few owned by parties in Omaha. There were entries from all over the eastern country, and the little town of Topeka, Kan., had chartered a car for their ds alone. What is the matter with Omaha, are there no chicken men here! A city with such a population must have more or less men who love fine fowls. Besides, there is more money with less labor in this hobby han any other lean think of, for the carotal aid out. There are hundreds of business men these United States who are yearly making thousands of dollars, outside of their regular business croccupation, in breeding fine fowls. I might mention a few of the many. There is Captain White, superintendent of the United States mail service at Chicago, once an old citizen of Omaha, who has been breeding Plymouth Rocks, Houdans, etc., many years, and whose sales must reach well up into the thousands in a year. Sid Conger, sheriff of Shelby county, Indiana, another Plymouth Rock man, who says all be has and owns today has been made by poultry. This includes a fine farm with blooded cattle on it. George T. Pitkin of Chicago and hundreds of others whose names I will not mention, could tell the same story. But some will say, O, what's the use, there are too many raising fine poultry already, it don't pay. There's where you are mistaken. There is always room for more. If you don't believe it, justify it one

season and it will have paid you so well that you will not give it up. And it is only those who have tried it that know this. Your name will look just as well in a poultry pape as thece eastern men's, who are getting the money for eggs and chicks that you should have. You have no idea how pleasant it is to receive \$2 or \$3 for just one setting of ergs that cost you hardly 10 cents, and \$3 to \$5 for a pair of fowls in the fall that did not cost ou much trouble to raise. Let us fanciers of Omaha meet and organize a club and by next fall when the Nebraska poultry show gives an exhibit in our city we shall hold on to at least some of the prizes. All who fee interested in this matter should meet and take action on the matter. Address, Poultry Fanciers, 213% South Fourteenth street.

The Crank's Musical Jaw. Wouldn't Bob Gilks make a good man for

Manager Danny Shannon and Third basean Jim Donnelly will arrive in Omaha next It looks now as if Omaha would see but

wo of the old players here this year-Walsh and Canavan. Jim Daly, with the Apostles last season, is at his home in Rutland, Vt., anxious to catch on with some team.

The Milwankee team has been ordered to report April 2. They are all such stars they yon't need any practice. Harry Raymond, Lincoln's third baseman, is only a nom of the diamond. His real name is Harry Truman.

The Milwaukee players will report April 1 Manager Cush man has been endeavoring to make an eastern trip in the spring, but so far has been unsuccessful. St. Paul has signed Clarence Connelly, who will play left instead of Osborne, who

will be kept for box work, but occasionally take his turn in the field. Milwankee basestill another fine twirler in Fred Smith of last season's foledos. The frewers do not intend to get left for a lack f rotating talent any way. What did Von Der Ahe want with Joe

Walsh:—Kansas City correspondent. Wait, you'll see, when you bring up Pickett here this spring and pit him against Joe. The Munneapolis team reported to Manager Harrington at Chicago yesterday and will leave tomorrow for Kansas City, where hey will do their spring practicing.

It is not very likely that Major Jack Sheridan will be seen here as an umpire after all this season. He writes that he has about concluded to remain on the coast another year.

Shannon has fully made up his mind to let Willis out. He is negotiating with a much stronger man with every assurance of getting This will give Omaha a staunch out-Pitcher Clark Griffith has so far refused to

Syramse, is furnishing grounds for a lively scrap between St. Paul and Minneaporis, with every prospect of St. Paul's coming out Frank Leonard, of last year's Omahas, will probably handle the Portland, Me., New England league team this year. He has the best of wishes from his host of friends out

Tim O'Rourke, the saddle-haired youth of

Dutchy Shock has half a notion to anit Milwaukee and jump to the Washington-American association team. It is a twenty dollar gold piece to a vest button that he don't. What does Shock want in a minor

Will M. Becker, secretary of the Milwaukee baseball curb, is out. The directorate is said to have been dissatified with some things he has done during his connection with the club. A. W. Friese will fill the

Vacanev. After an neck-and beek race with Billy Harrington of Manespolis Manager Cush-man of Milwaukee accepted the terms of Fred C. Smith, the Toledo pitcher who made such a great record with that team

last year. Billy Moran, who made a stagger at catch ing for Ounaba last season, will manage and captain the Johet Illinois-lowa league team, this year. That reminds me that Charlie Ashinger won the six-day bleycle race in De troit a week ago.

Norman L. Baker will float in from Texas about next Monday, and then on to the 20th, the prayers will be dropping in. Baser is in a hurry to get here, he writes, as it is wet and raming down there, and he wants to go into the gymnasium with Joe Walsh, Two weeks from next Saturday and the mandate "play ball!" will ring out upon the

ambient air at the local ball park. It will be

ceipts series between the Black Sox and the Farmers' Alliance from Lincoln. Anson's Windy city crew-the grand old Ansan's Windy city crew—the grand and man himself, Pfeffer, Dahlen, Cooney, Burns, Wilmet, Ryan, Foster, Carroll, Nagie, Kittridge, Groff, Hatenisson, Ludy, Stein and Gumber, will fill in the spring at Denver. They play at Lincoln April 14, and propagity

ere the day following. The world can go on now and revolve around its axis again just the same as ever. Manager Cushman has decided on the color of the uniforms for his swelled heads this ear: It will be white, with black trimmings and no socks. The traveling gear will be a blue-grey, with socks, probably striped ones. Minneapolis has started to the contract reaking business by signing Honau catcher. nder contract with the Cincinnati American sssociation team.—Life. Well, why doesn't Cincinnati retaliate and plucks few Western association vegetables! You member Arties proclamation, "sign all the players you want,

Notwithstanding the high sounding letter written by Colonel Ed. K. Rife of the Ohio State Journal for Jack Crooks, it is a well known fact out here that Crooks and Mana-ger Watsins have an understanding with each other, and if certain things come to has Crooks will guard second and captain the Saints yet this year.

Tim Keefe and O'Rourke of the New Yorks Tim Keele and O'Rourke of the New Yorks say that Manager Shanaon has made no mistake in signing Jim Donnelly to play third for Omaha this year. And as regards his being a weak hitter, Keele says that is a mistake, that Donnelly is more than a fair batter. "Any way," added the great Gotham twirter, "there are a whole let of people in the National league ranks I can fool a great deal easier than I can Jimmy Donnelly." deal easier than I can Jimmy Donnelly Norman Baker writes Manager Shannon

from Dallas, Tex., that the Baltimore scribe who said that he had a perfectly useless arm, was the same kind of a writer that Norman is a philanthropist. All that Baker lacks to make him a first class philanthropist is money, and all that the Baltimore scribe lacks to make him a writer is brains. In contradiction to this uscless arm story, Baker says that there were more earned runs made off him in the first ten games he pitched last season than in the whole forty he

Manning isn't much afraid of Milwaukee. and neither is anyone else. He thinks that Cush man, in letting Jack Thornton go, let go come anywhere near an agreement with the Milwau kee club. Griffith was offered \$2,500 to sign a contract last fall, but thought he could get more and refused todo so. Now he

and there is no reason why it can't be done again. He thinks that Minneapolis is much stronger and has a very decided respect for Denver and Omaha. He thinks that the former have gotten together a first class team and one that will cut a big item in the race. It depends, however, a great deal upon team work.

Manning is very enthusiastic over the outlook for the season in the west. He thinks the Western association is 50 per cent stronger the clubs will have a prize hung up before them in the shape of a chance to play in the world's champlouship series. He says that the plan of baying umpires under the contro of the board of coatrol, insuring us such men as Gaffney, Collins, Emslie and Sheridan, is worth a great deal to the west. It will insure a square deal all around and give confidence

in the ability of the umpires. Manager Watkins will take his gang of Abostles to Hot Springs, Ark., March 22 for atwo weeks course of training. Returning they will play at Kansas City April 16, open-

ing the championship season. Whisperings from the Wheel. The "Three Man club" is advertising for

a new "office cat." There were 76,223 visitors at the Philadelphia Stanley show.

Urlaw has returned from a three mosths western business trip. The Omaha wheel club members will talk riding to Council Bluffs today.

Prof. Perrigo is arranging to reopen his dies' riding school cerly in the spring. It is almost a certainty that one of the dates the racing circuit will be assigned to New

A large party of O. W. C. members and ladies visited the races at the Colseum in a body last Friday night. S. G. Whittaker's racing days are over and se has settled down to quiet life in the management of a Philadelphia cycle company.

The wheelmen of Chicago are endeavoring to have Lincoln park opened up to wheelmen at all hours, with the same privileges as other Earlish lady riders wear treat is known as a watch bracelet. It is a bracelet containing

small open-face watch, which is worn with The wheel club's birthday "smoker" last

Saturday evening was a brilliant success in every way. Unmindful of the furious storm that was raging about one hundred members and guests assembled to enjoy the musica

Selection Awarening of the Mantolin Club Comic Song McManus and the Mantolin Club L. Daie Piano Solo-Alice, Where Art Thou?, L. Date E. A. Todd Vocal Sciention Margaerite Dan Wheeler Mandolin Solo Schubert's Seremble.
H. P. Satorias Banjo Solo-Mediev W. Atkins Vocal Selection - Fil Cair Tree Back W. Atkins Resitation - The Sleeping Car K. J. Wherey Courie Song - You Abi't in H L Baile Selection - Conclumoration - Mandoin Club N. T Pish, secretary-treasurer of the Ne braska division, has resigned. Before an pointing his successor the executive should carefully examine the claims of the various More than a third of the wheel

candidates for the office and make his selec-tion as near the center of wheeling as possithe state are located at and hear Omaha, and it is only fair to the majority that the divis-ion officers be appointed from the easternend of the state, for the present at any rate. Grand Island, Neb., has organized a bi-cycle club of over fifty members. The high-ways of the state are generally smooth and hard and 'blking' is a popular pastime in summer as well as winter. February has been the only month out of the last to in

take a recess. -Inter-Ocean. OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

LITTHFILLD, Neb., Mar & 10.—To the Sparting Editor of The Bes: Which is the best

Ans. - Flushes made up of cards of count dimensions are of the same strength. One are at the head is as good as another there

is no difference in their strength. P. Fitle, Louisville, Neb, You are corect. The dealer's partner nor the partner their eards until the tramp is established. Like all humanity Lam liable to be off oc-

casionally, but always willing to acknowledge HIAWATHA, Kan, March II.—To the Sporting Editor of Thu Ber: Please answer the following in Suaday's issue: Boes the party making the trump in a game of high five have to lead a trump in his first play? Where can I get a book containing the rules on the game?—Ward Salisbury.

Ans. -1. He does not, although it is played that way in some localities. 2. Address E. C. Snyder, this city. C. E. Clark, Fairbury, Neb. Topical song

OMAHA, Neb., March 13.—To the Sporting Editor of the Tim Bee: Will you please informmethrough your answers to questions Sunday the address of some good poultry paper?—A Constant Reader.

Aus .- The American Poultry Journal, Chlcage, Ill., is probably the best poultry paper published in the country. For Beal's Profit able Poultry Keeping; address Forest and Stream publishing company, 318 Broadway,

New York.

Omata. Neb., March 9.— To the Sporting Editor of The like: In a game of double high five the dealer to rob the deek, A and B are purtners against C and D. D is dealing the carls run out before he has drawn; A discarls run out before he has drawn; A discarls runnips. Can D pick then up? Kindly answer in Sunday's issue of The Bee, and oblize.—R. A. Smith.

Aus. - He cannot, as it is generally played nere, although he has as much right to plok up the trump; as he has any other card. Strictly, the diseard should be shuffled and the dealer than his necessary number from the top in the regular way, taking his chance

on the diseased traings.

Council Bruss In. March 13.—To the sporting Editor of The Hon. To decide a bet please state whether steve Brodle, when he mapped from the Brosslyn bridge, was badly injured or not? When did he make the jump

Ans. Brodie jumped from the Brooklyn sedige July 23, 1883. He struck on his feet and swam for the shore. He was not in-UNION PACIFIC SHOPS, OWARA, Neb., March El. To the Sporting Editor of The Bue: To settle a water please state in SUSDAY'S BEE of Hank O'Day, the pitcher signed by Lincoln, is the same Braik O'Day who used to play in the Bluffs.—One of the Old Theers.

Au.— The same.

OMANA. Neb. March 13.—To the Sporting billion of The Free: Will you please publish the record of the champion develot W.A. Kowe, for one hear, and any of his best feats you may know of —Apolio Racer.

Ans. Rowe made 22 miles and 150 cards in one hour at Hamplen Park. Springfield, Mass, on October 25, 1886. He has also cov-

creat a creater distance in sixty minutes than ever covered by a horse, and lowered all requisit from 2 to 22 miles. On October 22, 1886, he gode one mile in 2 minutes and 29 4-5 see onds. He has retires.

OMMIA. Neb., March 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Rus: Please publish in Sun-bay's Res on what dates the first champion-ship games between Lincoln and Omaha and Stant City and Omaha will take place! Has Clarke been released and will waget being Lyons?—F. F. A.

Ass. - With Sloux City April 25, 26, 27 and 28, Lincoln, May 28, 29, 30-30. That has not been released, nor will we get Denny Lyons, nor Mike Kelly nor Buck Ewing neither. There are letters at this department of Tim Bix for C. C. Lee, sprinter, Jack Car-neek, wrestler; Wally Andrews, ball player; Ed. B. Lytic, ball player, and the Omaha junior baseball slub.

ORREA March the To the Sporting failtor of Too Beer Please abover the following in Sambay's BERL Ton armood high-rive A is forty cight points. B lifty. Blurys for seven and makes since amount right free. A high, low and left five. Who wins 1.1 M. Ans. B

Hamming, In. March 12. To the Sporting Editor of Tim Birk: Please answer the following question in Tim Sexbay Birk, and oblige. A Band C, D diay high-five A and B are farty-seven and C and D are fifty-one. A bids seven and makes high, low, Jack and right five. Cand D make game and left five. Who winst—F. L. J.